

## AUSTRALIA GRIEVES.

### Sorrow For Death of the Good Queen.

#### CITIES ALL IN DEEP MOURNING

#### Men Still Recruiting for South African Service—News of the Colonies.

SYDNEY, Jan. 29.—It is probable that Saturday next will be made a day of special mourning throughout Australia, when bells will be tolled and minute guns fired. Yesterday afternoon a Commonwealth Gazette, based on information cable to the Governor General, was issued. It published and proclaimed the accession of Prince Albert Edward to the throne of England as "our lawful and rightful Liege Lord Edward the Seventh."

Nominations for country and suburban municipal elections closed yesterday. The tidal wave which rolled on to the Semaphore at Adelaide as a result of the cyclone on Saturday is believed to be of volcanic origin, as the water was sulphurous.

Mr. O'Sullivan, Minister for Works, says that as the Works Committee has decided against the Bowral-Robertson railway, he will submit to Parliament next session a general line connecting the south coast with the main system.

A letter found by the Queensland police states that a man named Anderson, who has been missing, was accidentally killed, and that his body was buried at a specified spot. The police have gone to that spot.

It has been decided by the executive of the Federal Free Trade and Liberal Committee to oppose all candidates who support the fiscal policy enunciated by Sir Barton.

SYDNEY, Jan. 28.—Saturday was observed throughout the colony as a day of mourning, and yesterday practically all church services contained references to the national loss, while some were wholly memorial in character. In many metropolitan churches eloquent sermons were preached. Letters of condolence from the other States and all parts of New South Wales continue to reach the Governor General. They come from associations, societies and varied bodies. In New Zealand memorial services for the Queen were held in all churches yesterday, and the congregations were very large. When Mr. Carroll, the New Zealand Minister for Native Affairs, was leaving Sydney on Saturday he was accompanied by a Maori chief. The chief in a speech made eloquent reference to the death of the Queen.

Tasmania, Mr. Red thinks, is strongly in favor of a revenue tariff, and the protectionist cause there is weak. In Victoria people are losing faith in that policy.

Available reports point, he thinks, to a large majority for revenue tariffists in both Houses. He says, however, it is rather early to prophesy in that regard. The New Zealand contingent for South Africa left by the Cornwall on Saturday. There is talk of yet another contingent leaving that colony.

Four garrotes "held up" a man in a main street in Brisbane early on Friday evening and robbed him of money and jewelry. He has just been visited by an unprecedented duststorm. Huge banks of red dust rolled into the town with hurricane force.

Darkness followed, and lights had to be used in the streets. In the city business was suspended for half an hour, telegraphic wires were laid low, and women engaged in prayer.

Eight patients have so far been stricken with enteric fever at Gulgong. The doctors ascribe the outbreak to drinking water, which, consequent on the drought, had become impure.

Victoria defeated Tasmania in the Inter-State cricket match by five wickets. For Tasmania Eady made a fine innings of 104 runs.

During the week ended Saturday 79,933 tons of coal were shipped from Newcastle to places beyond the colony, 37,145 tons being to foreign markets.

SYDNEY, Jan. 28.—In and about the city nearly all people were some measure of mourning. The Government offices and most of the business places were draped with black or combinations of black, white, and purple.

At the Queen's Statue there were large crowds of people all day. The statue was draped and heaped with floral tributes. The crowd of people, by its proportion, impeded tram traffic.

In Queensland yesterday a man was arrested for persistent disloyal utterances. The theft of draped crapes from outside a Brisbane tradesman's shop was reported to the police.

Special arrangements have been made for appropriate references in the city, suburban and country churches tomorrow.

The Anniversary regatta will not take place today. The banks must close, but the day will not be observed as a holiday.

Because of the death of the Queen and the mourning of the Emperor for his grandmother, the birthday levee at the German Consulate in Sydney has been abandoned for this year.

Lord Hopetoun yesterday sent a cable message to the Earl of Jersey, asking him to represent the Australian people at the funeral of the Queen.

Sir William Lyne has communicated with the other State Premiers, and all agree that it is not necessary for the State Parliaments to meet early on account of the demise of the Crown, when the Parliaments do meet, however, members must swear allegiance to the King.

A church parade of the Imperial and Indian troops will be held in the Exhibition building, Melbourne, tomorrow. There will be no music.

When the news of the Queen's death reached the Great Northern mine in Bendigo ten men discontinued work. Others were put in their place, and trouble has now arisen among the miners.

Colonel F. B. Lasseter has been appointed to the command of the New South Wales Imperial Contingent. Captain J. M. Smith, second in command as major, and Captain C. F. Fox, in command of a company as major.

Mr. J. G. Drake, Postmaster General in the Queensland Ministry, has joined the Australian ministry as Postmaster General.

A meeting was held at the Art Gallery yesterday to discuss how to perpetuate the memory of the inauguration of the Commonwealth. Mr. E. Dufaur suggested the rebuilding of the swearing-in pavilion in marble. Another meeting will be held.

People at Lithgow are agitating for increased railway trucking for coal. They aver that the trade will be injured unless the railway line is duplicated.

Up to yesterday 472 men were enrolled for the New South Wales contingent for South Africa, and 150 horses were secured.

With a view to educating the children in the distant parts of Queensland, the Government has appointed a travelling superintendent. He will visit all out-of-the-way parts, and where persons fairly competent to teach are found he will systematize the work, and leave stocks of material.

A disastrous bush fire swept the valley of the Queen river, Queensland, Tasmania, yesterday, destroying cottages and sheds, and threatening to consume Queensland.

SYDNEY, Jan. 28.—Yesterday, at 8:30 p. m., Rear Admiral Beaumont told a Herald reporter that he had received a cablegram announcing the proclamation of the King.

Immediately on receipt of the news the Admiral ordered the flag to be raised to the masthead and a Royal salute fired.

At Government House and at Dawes Battery the Royal standard was hoisted to the top, and the example set was followed at all the public buildings and generally in the city.

The Grand Master of the N. S. W. Grand Lodge of Freemasons forwarded a cablegram of sympathy and sympathy to the King, who is Grand Master of the order in England.

In Brisbane it has been ordered that the Royal Artillery Band shall cease playing in public or at officers' mess for three months, that there shall be no bugle calls or trumpet sounds in the barracks for forty-eight hours, and that Volunteer, Militia and Cadet bands shall not play in public for one month.

A day of mourning was proclaimed in New Zealand, and business was suspended from the north of the group to the south.

Thirty thousand people attended the church parade of the Imperial troops at Hobart. The service was based on the Church of England burial ritual.

Bishop Cooper of Ballarat has been elected by the delegates of the Synod to be Bishop of Grafton and Armidale.

Cattle on the Lower Clarence are being afflicted with blindness, and the locally-known treatments fail to cure.

The customs statistics of Queensland show a falling off in exports of \$100,000 for this year as compared with last. In imports there is an increase of \$2,000,000.

SYDNEY, Jan. 28.—Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Premier of Canada, has accepted Mr. Barton's invitation to be present at the opening of the Australian Parliament.

Sir John Forrest has been appointed Australian Minister for Defence, thus leaving the Postmaster Generalship vacant.

In Brisbane a man fell from a ladder at a butcher's shop. His wrist was caught on an iron hook, and he was suspended until assistance came.

The 18-footer Britannia capsized five miles off the Queensland coast, and the crew of nine, after a thrilling time in a lifeboat, was washed ashore.

London advices that the ship Bathwell, which left Newcastle on October 29 for Peru, is ashore ninety miles south of Callao. Part of her crew has landed at Callao.

SYDNEY, Jan. 22.—Poultry experts from Australia have been imported into New Zealand to direct the Government export of poultry from that colony.

A deputation representing the New Hebrides Presbyterian Mission waited on Mr. Barton yesterday and said that it had been wrecked without payment from the natives. They also said that there should be an independent authority to deal with all cases, and urged that British annexation was necessary. Mr. Barton promised to communicate with Mr. Chamberlain at once.

Mr. I. A. Isaacs, the Attorney General of Victoria, has declined the offer of the Premiership of that colony, which was made to him conditionally upon his remaining in State politics. He intends to contest a federal electorate.

A strange case of child murder is reported from Melbourne. A man is said to have killed a little boy of whom he was fond by striking him with an iron wedge.

## MOTOR PROPELLED BICYCLES ARRIVE

Will Develop Great Speed and May be Controlled by Average Rider.

The late steamer from the Coast brought to this city a motor bicycle, a motor tricycle and a four-wheel autogeo is expected by the next boat from San Francisco.

The motor bicycle is, as its name implies, a bicycle with a motor fitted to it. As far as the riding goes, it differs not one whit from the ordinary bicycle, and with the power turned on the rider could easily imagine that he was on a coaster-brake machine, coasting down a long hill.

The management of the motor requires some extra care, of course, but a rider of ordinary skill and intelligence can make the motor or dismount, steer the machine, turn corners or go around obstacles just exactly as he would on a pedal machine. Neither skill nor strength beyond the ordinary is required.

A twist of the wrist shuts off the power. A touch of the brake checks the speed, while the switch on of the sparking causes the machine to shoot forward. The gas and air are controlled by a single lever, this causing the mixture to pass into the combustion chamber.

Under the stress of extended and exhaustive tests, the motor bicycle may develop defects. It may slip when it encounters slippery roads, but in this respect it is no different from the bicycle of the day.

At the first track demonstration made before 15,000 spectators, the motor bicycle crept off mile after mile in less than a second.

The motor tricycle can be governed at a speed of from six to fifteen miles an hour, and, under the best conditions, twenty-five miles, at an expense of a quarter of the mile. Practical tests have been made, and 2,000 miles of rough New England roads have been covered at an expense of about \$15.

The motor tricycle can, when necessary, be driven at a walk, which is of value when operating in crowded streets or over very rough roads.

The four-wheel autogeo is very similar to the above machine with the addition of an extra wheel in front. It is particularly designed for touring and companionship. The speed of the autogeo averages ten miles an hour with a capacity of twenty miles under the best conditions.

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## PAPA ITA VELLIED.

### Lighted Cigar Was Too Hot For Him.

#### LUAU AT HOME OF THOMAS CUMMINGS

#### Alabama Darkies Dance Juba for Hawaiians—News of Maui Isle.

WAILUKU, Maui, Feb. 9.—Six tons and a half of wood, plenty of hot rocks and about 200 spectators, combined with Papa Iti himself, constituted the show on Saturday night. The spirits were feeling coldish and could not be got down to work till about 10 o'clock in the evening, after which it was past all time to hope for any more stragglers to drop into the show.

The proceedings which followed were a fac simile of his performances in Honolulu, which have been sufficiently described in the Honolulu papers. Very few white people or spectators were present. The darkies, however, were in attendance, and the receipts were about \$20.

A luau was given to Papa Iti on Tuesday evening of this week prior to his proposed departure for Hilo, at which many of the traditional ceremonies incident to the old-time luau were observed. One incident occurred, however, which was not down on the program. It seems that during the feast an ungenerous spirit from Honolulu was seated next to Papa Iti, who, according to his usual custom, was smoking a cigar. The Philistine, who was smoking a cigar, surreptitiously applied the lighted end of it to the sole of one of Papa Iti's feet, in order to test its resistant qualities. For a moment the smell of burning leather pervaded the air, and the next moment the scathing smile, which constantly plays around Papa Iti's features, suddenly disappeared, and he sprang into the air like a bucking colt, uttering a yell worthy of his warlike Tahitian ancestry. Apologies were at once tendered and accepted, and the luau proceeded harmoniously.

A CHARMING LUAU. On last Saturday evening a delightful luau was given at the residence of Mr. Thomas Cummings of Wailuku, in honor of his daughter, Miss Mollie Cummings, and of Mr. Charles E. King, who are spending their school vacation at Wailuku.

A large number of guests, both from Wailuku and Wailuku, were in attendance, and they received a most hospitable welcome. It was a lovely moonlight evening, and the handsomely decorated lanais were crowded with charmed listeners to songs and instrumental music.

When supper was announced the dining-room revealed a fairy-like scene of lights, flowers and viands, mingled with the aromatic flavor of sucking pig roasted to a golden brown.

Many toasts were said and sung, the bachelors taking the lead and toasting the joys of single blessedness, in which Mr. Lake acted as spokesman. The married men rallied at once and drank a rising toast to their wives, daughters and mothers present, the news man having been selected on account of his peculiarly elongated jaw, to speak for the Benedicts.

More music succeeded the supper, after which good-nights were said and the guests dispersed.

A scene typical and illustrative of the present strike on Maui was witnessed by a number of amused spectators at the Wailuku railroad depot the other day. A number of Alabama negroes had been sent to the depot to load cars with sugar.

A knot of Hawaiians on a strike gathered to watch the negroes work. Finally one of them proposed to the negroes that if they would favor the Hawaiians present with some old-fashioned down South songs, the latter would take their places loading the cars. The darkies agreed to the proposition, and the Hawaiians threw out their coal and pitchforked into the sugar sacks, while the darkies ranged up and favored the toilers with "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," and "Way Down South in Dixie," interspersed with hoe-downs, black and white, turkey trots and juba.

After enjoying the impromptu concert sufficiently, the Hawaiians sauntered away and the negroes leisurely resumed the task of loading cars.

CHINESE CRUELTY. Lieutenant McLeod of the Salvation Army states that while on a visit to the club house at Camp One, Spreckelsville, this week, he found a large rat nailed to the floor by a ten-penny nail driven through the head, and a dead child, near the door of the cook house. The animal was alive and struggling to escape, while half a dozen Chinese stood around, enjoying its torture. It had evidently been there some time, as the floor around it was covered with blood. The Lieutenant mercifully ended its misery. The miscreant who inflicted the torture is not in jail, where he ought to be.

WAILUKU'S GILDED YOUTH. One of Wailuku's gilded youth dressed himself elaborately one evening this week and drove out into the country to call on a young lady. As he neared the house the floodgates of heaven opened and the rain simply sluiced down. He drove his rig to the barn and attempted to drive inside, but the horse refused to enter. He alighted in the mud and tried to lead the animal inside, but it was no use. Then he tried to lead it by the fence to be led. After yelling for ten minutes, his voice finally pierced the roar of the tempest, and rescue arrived. He was taken inside the house and rolled over a barrel and resuscitated him, after which he was hung on the clothes line by the kitchen fire to dry out.

NOTES OF MAUI. The rush of travel to Wailuku is increasing, notwithstanding the storm, and the hotels are scarcely able to accommodate the arrivals with rooms.

The Hawaii mail has been taken to Maunaloa Bay four times this week, it is still there, the kinau failing to put into Maunaloa Bay on her Thursday night's trip.

The trend of plantation labor on Maui is toward farming-planting of small tracts of

## COLDS

The quickest relief, for a cold, is by Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil.

We all have colds, you can try it and see. You will find the edge taken off in a night; and, in three or four days, you'll be wondering whether that cold amounted to anything at all.

That's relief. If you tackle it quick, the relief is quick and complete, if you wait till the cold is in full possession of head and lung, why, of course, the relief is quick if it comes in a week.

A little emulsion won't clear and restore your whole breathing-machine in a minute; don't be looking for miracles.

We'll send you a bottle, if you like. COTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

came land to planters on shares, with a small monthly stipend. This will eventually become the universal method, to the mutual benefit both of the planters and of the plantations.

As a matter of public convenience, a postoffice station be established at Wailuku, with daily mail service between that place and Wailuku, or at least a mail service in connection with the Wailuku and Lahaina stage should be arranged. The matter could very easily be accomplished by a small effort.

Hon. H. B. Baldwin came over on the Claudine on Thursday.

A. A. Benson, the popular travelling man for L. E. Kerr Company, is selling up Maui this week.

Mr. A. M. Swiney, a practical plumber, is visiting Maui to see what there is to do in his line.

Messrs. Lake and Bergstrom, representing the Bergstrom Music Company, have another week's work ahead of them on Maui.

School Inspector Kellinoff has rented the Kulehuan residence, formerly occupied by Dr. Armstrong, for the summer.

Mr. John A. Graack, representing the R. G. Dun & Co. agency, has spent the week on Maui, taking the ratings of our business men.

Mr. C. W. Voss, representing the Hawaiian Star, has made a tour of Maui, in the interests of the Star, and left Wailuku for Lahaina yesterday afternoon on horseback, the roads being unfit for stage travel.

Miss L. L. Thorton, of St. Paul, Minn., arrived on the Mauna Loa to visit Hialeka and Iao Valley. She met quite a serious accident while coming ashore. The weather was very rough, and the boat shipped a wave and wetted her thoroughly. An ear was wrenched out of the hand of one of the boatmen, and struck her on the mouth, severely lacerating her lower lip and loosening two or three teeth.

It is doubtful whether Mrs. Simpson of New York will accept the position as teacher of the new Wailuku kindergarten.

During Saturday afternoon, the 24, the funeral of Mr. J. C. Long, bookkeeper of Kihel plantation, took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku. Rev. Wm. Ault officiating. It was largely attended by Kihel, Wailuku and Pala residents. All the California miners now engaged in tunneling at Kihel were present.

During Friday, the 8th, Miss Simonds of San Jose, Cal., arrived per Claudine. She is a new teacher at Maunaloa Seminary, Pala.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldwin also returned to Maui by the Claudine after a several months' trip on the Mainland.

Swordfish Attacks Mikahala. A huge and ferocious swordfish made a desperate attack upon the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's steamer, Mikahala, Captain Pederson, on one of the recent trips of that worthy vessel. The result of the onslaught of the monster is a hole almost a foot deep in her keel.

It was not known that the steamer had had an encounter with a swordfish until she was put on the ways for examination by the United States inspectors of hulls and boilers. Then it was found that something very much resembling a huge spike was protruding from the Mikahala's keel, amidships.

It did not take very long for Captains Whitney and Lehnars to ascertain that the spike-like article was the sword of a swordfish. It was necessary to dig away the wood around the sword in order to extract the bone from the wood. After the wood had been dug away to a depth of over four inches it was found that the sword had penetrated the keel to at least twice that distance and it was decided to break out that portion of the sword which was visible and leave the rest of it in the wood, there to remain for the rest of the Mikahala's natural life.

The fish which thus attacked the Mikahala must have been a monster and possessed of tremendous force in order to be able to drive his sword so far into the steamer's keel. It is very fortunate for the vessel that the fish did not bury its weapon in the side of the boat.

All who saw the sword and the hole which had been made in the keel of the steamer were very much astounded, for the sword of the powerful fish had penetrated the copper and the hard wood of the keel. The swordfish very probably took the Mikahala for a whale. Her captain has pieces of the sword.

DANGER OF COLDS AND LA GRIPPE. The greatest danger from colds and la grippe is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous malady. It will cure a cold or an attack of la grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

ACCIDENT AT KAHULUI. A disastrous and almost fatal accident occurred at Kahului on Monday afternoon. Mr. McClennan, the head carpenter at Kahului, was mounting the stairway to the lookout station to watch the progress of the coming storm, which was tossing the lumber like paper in the lumber yard.

When near the top, the wind blew the stairway down. Mr. McClennan fell on the roof of the building underneath and from there dropped to the ground, a distance of about twelve feet, striking on his head and cutting his face and ear badly. He was rendered unconscious by the fall and Superintendent Flier at once ordered a special train prepared and had him taken to Maunaloa hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Weddick. It was Tuesday morning before he recovered consciousness and it will be some days before he will be able to be out.

On Tuesday morning when the children assembled at the Wailuku school the wind was blowing a gale.

Soon after school was called the old barn which answers as a school building began to rock and sway in the wind. School was at once dismissed and the children were hustled out of the building, which momentarily threatened to tumble down over their heads. No further argument need be used as to the necessity of a new school building in Wailuku.

STORM ON Down Again MAUI.

Hail as Big as the End of One's Thumb.

Kahului Flooded and Carpenter McClennan Hurt by Falling Roof.

(Special Correspondence.)

WAILUKU, Maui, Feb. 9.—Maui has been in the grasp of the second great kona of the season for the past week. The storm king has been rampant, seeking to subdue old earth by hurling upon it terrible northeast blasts, fierce southern gales, bolts of electricity, showers of hailstones and downpours of rain.

The storm of last November continued but four days; the present one began on Monday and the kona wind is still blowing briskly today. One of the prominent characteristics of the present kona was the presence of a large amount of electricity in the atmosphere Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Electrical disturbances of short duration take place several times every rainy season, but a display of electricity continuing for four days is an occurrence not recalled by the oldest inhabitant.

During the morning of Monday the wind began to blow moderately strong from the south. In the afternoon it suddenly changed to the northeast and the "makani klu," so-called by the natives, began to send forth most terrible blasts, rivalling in force the old-time kona wind. Leaves and branches of trees soon filled the air, many trees themselves were uprooted, chicken-coops, pig pens, shanties and out-buildings of all descriptions were overturned and rolled over and over. About 5 p. m. two plantation dwelling houses at Kahului were thrown over, exposing their inmates to the fury of the wind. In one of these houses was a sick Portuguese woman, who cried piteously until rescued by her friends.

The main wall on the makai side of the Makawao court house and jail was blown down and the building completely denuded of clapboards. Old Hawaiians say that years ago at Keanee this "makani klu" blew over every house in the village on the beach. This wind is, so they say, the vanguard, the forerunner of a hard kona storm, and the saying proved true this time. Tuesday morning the wind changed to the south again and blew with great velocity, frequently bearing in from the sea beyond Maunaloa great masses of deep-black clouds, which soon spread over central Maui, causing downpours of rain, accompanied with repeated flashes of vivid lightning and the muffled roar of thunder. Wednesday the storm was less severe, but during the night and on Thursday it was as fierce as on Tuesday.

On Friday came a downpour like a cloudburst, flooding everything, changing roads and byways into running rivers. During this heavy rain of several hours' duration a hail storm for a short time visited the upper part of the eastern slope of Haleakala. Hailstones of rough ice, the size of the end of one's thumb, rattled against house walls, almost cracking the window panes.

The rain continued during Friday night and this (Saturday) morning is pleasant but the south wind has freshened almost to a gale again. It is difficult to prophesy whether or not the end of the greatest kona storm of the season is at hand.

During the kona between eight and ten inches of rain have fallen. Kahului is again flooded and so is the track of the Kahului Railroad Company here and there between Pala and Kahului, though the trains ran as usual yesterday.

Maui people did not get their Honolulu mail until Thursday night and Friday morning. Lahaina people being more fortunate than other Mauiites. No anxiety was felt concerning the non-arrival of steamers, as the cause of their detention was self-evident.

The Kahului-Makawao road was impassable for vehicles during Thursday and Friday on account of the wind and debris accumulated by the freshet at Camp 3, Spreckelsville.

Telephone lines to Lahaina, to Kahului, and in fact all over central Maui have been broken repeatedly during the week by the wind.

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